Huggins Makes Good With a Losing Team

Pilot of the Cardinals Is Playing the Greatest Game of His Career in Major Leagues-Pitchers Are Scarce at This Time of the Year. By JOHN E. WRAY. -

T. LOUIS, Mo. June 24.—Miller plate There is no stigms attached to the work of Huggins—he merely interited a white elephant pitching staff. taking the office of manager of

who can get the ball past the batter before he dents the park confines with a said swat.

And the man who can beg, buy or purchase a finished pitcher, at this stage of the baseball season, can induce a beggar to give aims to Car-

Huggins Star of the Club.

Huggins had his men playing snappy for the bowball and snoring runs, until the weak pitching defence supped the ambition of the club. The team tallied more runs, made more hits and played in lighter dience than any club in the league. And still rival teams fattened at the expense of the locals.

In addition, Huggins himself is playing the greatest game of his career, it leading the league in walks, batting close to the 346 mark himself and being right at the top in crossing the

taking the office of manager of the Cardinals, last fall, that if he had not made good to his own satisfaction by the middle of June he would toss up the lob and go back to the ranks.

The Rabbit should worry. Despite the lowly position of his club, Huggins personally has made good for himself and for his team except in one particular—that of supplying pitchers who can get the ball past the batter.

The Rabbit should worry despite the town pure good for indeed elsewhere. Dan Griner, one of Armour's picks, and the only surcess of note among the newcomers, was an unexpected development and represents about the only hit of luck that has happened to the Rabbit.

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Secute Fall Down.

And as for those \$5000 a year scouts who were spending the clubs' mileage last year, to-will Messire. Armour and Kinsela, the Cardinals do not seem to have put on any added strength to speak of in the pitching department—of indeed elsewhere. Dan Griner, one of Armour's picks, and the only surcess of note among the newcomers, was an unexpected development and represents about the only hit of luck that has happened to the Pabbit.

fulness by presenting an adequate cam. Can you blame the fans?

Association Teams Put Up a Great Race

Columbus Holds Lead With Others Closely Bunched-Sport Gossip. -By E. W. COCHRANE -

ANSAS CITY, Mo., June 24 - Just | from that sort of thing, which killed take a slant at that six-cornered racing and made other high class sports crooked. battle in the American associatton and try to remember when in any previous year the first six clubs were in such a fight for the leadership or different places. Just 92 points separate the Colonels, in fourth place. and the Columbus leaders, the Senators having taken the lead over the Brew-

Major league club owners are doing a great thing for baseball in their offorts to suppress gambling in baseball
parks. The arrests in Philadelphia
will be followed by arrests in every
major league park where gamblers are
discovered. It is the best thing that
can be done to keep the game free

Arthur Itwin, business manager of the New York Tankees, is authority for the statement that Ban Johnson

Chicago in the seventh round of a scheduled 10 round bout at Denver. Burns was outclussed in every round. Puryear showed a remarkable im-provement over his form of a year ago.

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It will be well for president T. M. Chivington and club owners of the American association to follow the example of major league magnates regarding gambling.

A. A magnates may not be aware of the amount of sambling being carried on in their parks, but there is enough of it so that many fans see money change bands in some parks every day and it will be easy enough for detectives to discover this same thing if an honest effort is made to arrest the guilty parties. PECOS WINS GAME IN TENTH INNING

TRYING TO PICK

PELKEY IS ACQUITTED

DILLON POSTPONES FIGHT.

not be able to fight until late in July

DUFFY SHADES BRITTON. Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.—Jimmy Duf-ly, of Lockport, and Jack Britton, of Thicago, fought a fast 10 round bout

here last night. A majority of the spectators thought Duffy had a shade the better in the bout. The men fought a month ago when Buffy won, Britton being disqualified for fouling. Britton weighed 135, Duffy 134.

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UP MORE FIGHTERS

Overtures are being made to several western middleweights by the Juarez Athletic club promoters for a match with Jack Herrick at the Juarez arena

Substantial inducements have been

Rarey Pitches Great Game, Whiffing All Batsmen of the Baird Tram-Pecos Gets S Hirs Off Anderson.
Pecos Gets S Hirs Off Anderson.
Pecos, Texas, June 24.—After nine and one-half scoreless innings, Pecos, won from Baird Monday afternoon in the last of the 19th. The game brionged almost individually to Rarey, Pecos lean sidewheeler. Statistic the game by faming the first three who looked at him, Rarey never allowed more than four men to face him in any single inning, and but 53 men swang at his slants. Barey whiffed 11 of the opposition, assisted in two other outs, batted a single one out of three times at bat, walked none, and stabbed two SHORT, SNAPPY SPORTLETS OHNNIE DUNDEE has arrived in The battle was fast from start to

Jimmy Clabby has called off his bout with Jack Dillon, scheduled to be staged at Indianapolis on the night of July 4. Bill McKennon has been substituted for Clabby. Young Sayler will meet battling Terry, of Boston, at the same show. 3 4 4

Eddie McGoorty has arrived in Osh-kosh, looking as chipper as ever and abowing no marks of the punishment he is reported as having received from Clabby. He laughed at the report that be had been given a trouncing at the hands of Clabby, but said that he had saked Clabby for a return match.

Harry Trendall, of St. Louis, may nies a chance to go to Los Angeles and fight by taking on Eddie Murphy, exceiving a trimming recent? Trendall was to have been one of the boxers or go, to the coast and start an elimination acrise.

Albuquerque and will so into train- | finish, Frank Mulkern, manager of Jimmy Clashy, has offered to bet \$5600 that Clashy can whip McGoorty in a return, bout. Mulkern got hot at the statement of McGoorty that the referes had made a mistake in raising Clashys hand after the bout in Butto. Mont. Mulkern says that Mr. McIntosh, this referee, declared to several newspaper writers afterward that he had kept cleep tab on the rounds and the only one in which McGoorty had an advantage was the first round. ing immediately for hi bout with Temmy Dixon on July 4. Scotty Mon-teith accompanied Dundee. Dixon will probably arrive in Albuquerque this for the statement that Ban Johnson will resign his position as president of the American league next winter. Inwin says that Johnson will be succeeded by Joe O'Brien, last senson's secretary of the Giants. Johnson will remain in harness until after the world's series next fall, but it is his intention to leave active charge of his leaves affairs to O'Brien.

one in which McGoorty had an advantage was the first round.

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Helnie Zimmerman will not lose the \$100 as result of his ejection from the game, after a dispute with manager Evers, according to the interpretation of a Chicago sporting editor on the offer made to Zimmerman. The profile way that if Zimmerman was provise was that if Zimmerman was The put out of the game as a result of a Baird, controversy with an umpire within two Pecos.

beating Rube Waddell, formerly a ma-for league pitcher, now with the Vir-ginia, Minn, club. Schauer fanned 10 men in seven linnings, the game being malled on account of darkness.

Big league scouts have been closely watching the work of second baseman Truesdaic, of the Buffalo Bisons, of the International league. The Buffalo club, it is said, has refused \$10,000 for Truesdale's release.

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Hal Chase has been wielding the stick well since his transfer from the Yankees to the White Sox. Chase has an average of 354 for the seven games in which he has participated. Borton hasn't been hitting well for the Yankees.

SANTA RITA TO PLAY HERE ON SATURDAY

Rarey Pitches Great Game, Whiffing ew Mexico Miners Will Meet Mavericks in Two Game Series—El Paso Team Is in Good Condition.

True to predictions the Mavericks returned Monday with first berth of the Copper league cinched. Six out of nine games is now the record of the Pass City team since the inauguration of the league. Every one of the players is in fine condition as a result of the trin. Two of the games were played while a heavy rain was falling, and lasted only long enough to go the required five innings before a winner could be decided. Santa Rita will be here Saturday and Sunday, while Hurley is scheduled to play a three game scries at Wantington park on July 4, 5 and 6. The players will begin working out Wodnesday afternoon, although nothing but a limbering up exercise is needed. the Copper league cinched. Six out of

"The Manicure Lady" She Hus a Talk With the Head Bur-- By Wm. F. Kirk-

boy AM going to take a afternoon and evening off," declared the Manicure Lady. "Today is commencement at the school where I used to go, and this evening there is going to be a dance. "The boss won't like it," said the Head Barber. "This is a busy day in

don't care whether the bors likes "I don't care whether the boss likes it or not," said the Manicure Lady. "I notice the rest of the heip around here takes a jump to the ocean any time they feel that way. He better not act by around me when I tell him I am going to the commencement exercises. I'm just going, that's all. "I always like to go to a commencement, George. The girls look so young and innocent in their white dresses, and the boys look so important when they stand up there on the platform with their chests out and tell about launching their barks on the platform with their chests out and tell about launching their barks on the platform with their chests out and tell about launching their barks on the platform with their chests out and tell about launching their barks on the platform with their level pretty quick after they leave school, and most of them that talks about overcuming the obstacles that lie strewed in the road to Success and Fame has to be contented with a good, everyday job, something on the shipping clerk or bookseeper order, just the same I like to see them up there, telling how they plan to set the world on fire.

'Of course girls don't take com-Substantial inducements have been offered to several boys, with excellent reputations now on the const. but no answer has been received yet. Jack Carroll and Jack Hempel have been offered a guarantee or percentage of the gate received to meet Herrick and Bert Fagin is also a mark for the overlures of the Justes matchanakers. If the intended bout at Justes is to go over the marathon route, another principal will have to be secured quickly, at a boxer would have to be in the best condition to get accilmated enough to meet Herrick over the long route. Coming from the coast last year Herrick was troubled with the climate in his bout with Kild Mitchell, which went 26 rounds.

Of course girls don't take com-

of fire. 'Of course girls don't take comnecession quite so serious as the
coss because most of them is kind
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ide upon a big while borse and carry
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hey are gind enough to be married to
good, honest teamster with two big
onlite horses and good credit at the
obseral store. Few of them draws
einces nowadays. I know mine never
as came as yet and here I am, whitling sails and waiting for the proper
out of a sparring partner with which
o end my days with."
"I was the smartent boy in the
least when I graduated." said the
fend Barber. "I had the valedictory,
which goes to the scholar who has
be highest standing in everything
turing the four years in the high
cheol. Somehow or other I stopped
ight then, I guess. The old gent
santed me to be a preacher, so I
ombromised, and here I am, knight
of the razor and hot towel, trying to
make old thoroughbreds look young
and handsome for three or four hours
while they are at a theater or a banmet I guess they call it commenceneat I guess they call it commenceneat because, with a lot of young
chaps, it is about the beginning of the
ond."
"Gee, George, you should talk more PELKEY IS ACQUITTED

BY JURY IN CANADA

Calgary, Alta., Can., June 34.—Arthur Felkey, the pugilist, was acquitted of a manshanghter charge which
was placed against him as a result of
the death of Euther McCarty, who died
in the first round of a scheduled 10
round bout at the Burns arena here,
May 24 last. It was charged by the
government that McCarty died from
a blow administered by Felkey.

The jury was out 45 minutes before
returning the verdict, although chief
justics Harvey's charge was unfavorable to the defendant.

In his charge to the jury, justics
liarvey admitted that there was some
doubt as to whether or not the contest
was illegal, but he said there was no
doubt shat death had been caused by
a blow and that the jury should consider only whether the defendant was
guilty of causing the death of his opponent in an effort to win the prize
placed on the contest.

When Pelkey was informed of the
verdict, he said it was exactly as he
expected.

A big demonstration followed the an-

expected.
A big demonstration followed the an-nouncement of the verdict and as Pel-key stepped from the prisoner's box ha was warmly congratulated. "Ges, George, you should talk more hopeful," said the Manicure Lady. "You have did a whole lot with your education. I think. I hear a lot of feilows that comes in here say that you are the best harber that ever shaved them, and you've had the head chair here for a long time. I guess you can keep it till you die, for that matter. Think how much better off you are than a lot of college graduales that never got nowhere except up the river. A fellow was telling me the other day that quite a few of our best young criminals speaks now and then of their Alma Mater. You wouldn't have got the valedictory if you hadn't been bright, and I think it is a lot better to be a bright barber than a dult president. Gee, George, you should talk more

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Frank Talk By Parents It Is Better Than Concesiment or Half-gained Knowledge From-Street Talk. By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

66T HOPE I am not a prude," sald a southern matron, " but I find myself shocked beyond expresion by the things that men and we course, we are very happy at the

"I felt myself blush as a silly girl might. In my youth, young people did not speak of such things. When my first child was coming, even my brothers were told nothing about it. One of them asked my mother if I had any prospects, and she snubbed the 14 year boy promptly, forbidding him to falk ef such things. But we have changed all that kind of feeling nowadays. I confess I cannot become accustomed to such free speech as is now the fashion. There is nothing at present that may not be discussed."

Yes, we have changed all that, and to the commonsense thinker, there is

to the commonsense thinker, there is much to be said in graise of the change —viewed from some aspects.

Duager in Half Knowledge.

That such discussion does take place is only an eridence that when a pear dulum has swung too far in one direction it is bound to swing almost as far in the other. Much as some persons deplore this open talk on such topics, surely it is to be preferred to the prelent curosity that works in secret and to the half knowledge that leads to many dangerous things.

It is less than 20 years ago that I heard a mother mention casually that she and her young son had had a talk on an equal standard of morals for both sexes. A relative of the mother gasped with dismay.

"You do not mean," she asked in an awed valce, "that you have ever mentioned matters of that kind to your boy."

"Certainly I have," said the mother Danger in Half Knowledge,

Certainly I have," said the mother calmiy. "It was not an easy thing to do, but when he same to me and told me something another calld had teld him, and saked me for the truth, what could I say? It was my apportunity to gain his confidence and his trust. I have not able the researchities of dared not shirk this responsibility of motherhood—one of the greatest re-sponsibilities it holds."

"I could not have done it?" declared the other and older woman. "I con-sider it most immedest. I do not see how you can talk of these things with your boy and hope to keep his re-

Attitude to Children.
That was the attitude of many a socalled pure minded matron of that day.
She fancled that in telling the trutk
a woman would forfelt the respect of a
clear headed ind, and that in lying
she would keep his respect.
Curlosity and unseemly and unneces-

sary discussion are to be deprecated and avoided, but surely to tell the facts of existence, to speak of them frankly and honestly, is not to sully purity, but to bring it into the clear light of day that all may see how beautiful it is

Strange as it may seem, it is often the father who besitates to talk frank-ly with his son. "Let him alone." he says easily, "until he comes to me for the traff. He will surely come sooner or later."

or later."
Will he? I doubt it. It is frequently the mother—she, who, from her baby's light had prayed that he may be a good, pure man—who gains her son's confidence and to whom he will talk freely. I wonder if he, this same son, appreciates that the modest mother appreciates that the modest mother could give him no greater proof of her love than in telling him what she believes he ought to know. Yet I am sure that maternal love is so great and sherifice so much a part of it, that her only thought in such cases is to do what is best for the lad whom she lover better than her own life.

"What kept you straight through your college career?" was asked of one man—the son of a mother who had dealt frankly with him.

"God and my mother," was the prompt reply. "I did not want anything in my life which I was afraid to mention to such a confidence and chum as my mother has always been."

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fare for the week, and I'd know what

every single item on that bill would cost, and I'd see that he knew, too, when he ordered it.

Figure H All Out.

Also let the men of the family learn that a porterbouse steak costs real money and that two helpings to maparagus takes just that much money at the end of the week.

What's the use of taking economy and saling extravagance?

What's the use of talking economy and enting extravagance?

I know men who rave madly over the weekly bills and make life a cut-den to the whole family for a day or so after they have been paid, and who hever think of paying loss than 50 cents or 75 cents for a juncheon for themselves down town. They expect wife and children to get semething out of the ice box for about 10 cents, and they don't see why even that need be so very elaborate.

We eat too much—every one of us.

Living to Eat, the Fault People Have Quit Enting to Live, and

Extravagance is Breaking

By Windred Black

WOMAN killed herself in a

Western city the other day because she didn't dare face her
and when he saw the last month's
ry bill!

O respectable women were ard in Berlin for shoplifting. They
they couldn't pay the grocers'
and rather than to tell their husas that they were running behind
had stolen things in shops to get

Which he ordered it all Out.

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Two respectable women were arrested in Berlin for shoplifting. They said thes couldn't pay the grocers' bills and rather than to tell their husbands that they were running behind they had stolen things in shops to get the money to make up the deficit in the hills.

A Karsan City women went late the A Kansas City woman went into the

A Kansas City woman went into the divorce court and told the judge that she wanted to go to her mother.

"My hushand wants good things to cat," said the Kansas City woman, "but he doesn't want to pay the price for them. I want to go home and give the whole thing up, but I want to take my little girl with me. Can't I do it judge, without people saying I am a had woman."

It isn't all a toke this high cost of

Woman?

It isn't all a joke, this high cost of living. It's a serious thing in some homes and it is a tragedy in many.

Men and women gunrel and turn love into hate, respect into contempt, peace into misery, all over the grocery bills.

What the

What did you have for dinner a week What did you have for dinner a week are tenight? Day before yesterday, was it steak or a chop or, let's see, a reast? You can't think for the life of you, and yet that very dinner may have cost the woman who is trying to make you happy and comfortable a whole heart full of anxious tears. Why must we all have such expensive things to cat?

Exting to live.

I have some friends down in New

I have some friends down in New England, and every time I go to visit them I come home 10 pounds lighter, 10 years younger and happier than I have been for years.

have been for years.

Those friends cat to live; they do not live to cat.

They are strong, healthy, happy people, and they would laugh at the idea of putting their very hearts and souls and dispositions and every dollar they have into the dinner not. I wonder

of putting their very bearts and souls and dispositions and every dollar they have into the dinner pot. I wonder why some of the rest of us can't do the way they do?

Enough to ent good wholesome food those aren't the things that count up on the bills. It's the extras—the pio the cake, the preserves, the olives, the colery, the artichokus, the endives, the asparagus out of season—that's what brings that bill up to desperation point. If I had a bushand who drove must crary over the household bills I'd have a session with him every Monday evening.

I'd get him to help me plan a bill of I these brave days of ours?

Spending Croxy.

We've all gone extravagance mad, spending craxy—\$20 for a hat, eight dollars for a pair of shoes, two dollars for a raw steak—a dollar for the mustrooms to go with it.

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